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Feeding a Yen Calvin Trillin, 2004-05-11 Calvin Trillin has never been a champion of the continental cuisine palaces he used to refer to as La Maison de la Casa House What he treasures is the superb local specialty And he will go anywhere to find one As it happens some of his favorite dishes can be found only in their place of origin Join Trillin on his charming funny culinary adventures as he samples fried marlin in Barbados and the barbecue of his boyhood in Kansas City Travel alongside as he hunts for the authentic fish taco and participates in a boudin blitzkrieg in the part of Louisiana where people are accustomed to buying these spicy sausages and polishing them off in the parking lot Cajun boudin not only doesn't get outside the state it usually doesn't even get home In New York Trillin even tries to use a glorious local specialty the bagel to lure his daughters back from California Feeding a Yen is a delightful reminder of why New York magazine called Calvin Trillin our funniest food writer

Going Places Robert Burgin, 2013-01-08 Successfully navigate the rich world of travel narratives and identify fiction and nonfiction read-alikes with this detailed and expertly constructed guide Just as savvy travelers make use of guidebooks to help navigate the hundreds of countries around the globe smart librarians need a guidebook that makes sense of the world of travel narratives *Going Places: A Reader's Guide to Travel Narratives* meets that demand helping librarians assist patrons in finding the nonfiction books that most interest them It will also serve to help users better understand the genre and their own reading interests The book examines the subgenres of the travel narrative genre in its seven chapters categorizing and describing approximately 600 titles according to genres and broad reading interests and identifying hundreds of other fiction and nonfiction titles as read-alikes and related reads by shared key topics The author has also identified award-winning titles and spotlighted further resources on travel lit making this work an ideal guide for readers advisors as well as a book general readers will enjoy browsing

The Edible South Marcie Cohen Ferris, 2014-09-22 In *The Edible South* Marcie Cohen Ferris presents food as a new way to chronicle the American South's larger history Ferris tells a richly illustrated story of southern food and the struggles of whites, blacks, Native Americans, and other people of the region to control the nourishment of their bodies and minds, livelihoods, lands, and citizenship The experience of food serves as an evocative lens onto colonial settlements and antebellum plantations New South cities and civil rights era lunch counters, chronic hunger and agricultural reform, counterculture communes, and iconic restaurants as Ferris reveals how food as cuisine and as commodity has expressed and shaped southern identity to the present day The region in which European settlers were greeted with unimaginable natural abundance was simultaneously the place where enslaved Africans vigilantly preserved cultural memory in cuisine and Native Americans held tight to kinship and food traditions despite mass expulsions Southern food Ferris argues is intimately connected to the politics of power The contradiction between the realities of fulsome privilege and deprivation in southern history resonates in the region's food traditions both beloved and maligned

Hidden Kitchens Nikki Silva, Davia Nelson, 2005-10-21 A volume based

on the popular NPR radio series explores how communities come together through food combining popular stories from the show with new interviews photographs and recipes from a wide array of atypical kitchens **Cornbread Nation 2** Lolis Eric Elie, 2010-01-27 Southern barbecue and barbecue traditions are the primary focus of Cornbread Nation 2 our second collection of the best of Southern food writing Barbecue is the closest thing we have in the United States to Europe's wines or cheeses drive a hundred miles and the barbecue changes writes John Shelton Reed Indeed no other dish is served a dozen different ways just between Memphis and Birmingham In tribute to what Vince Staten calls the slowest of the slow foods contributors discuss the politics sociology and virtual religion of barbecue in the South where communities are defined by what wood they burn what sauce they make and what they serve with barbecue Jim Auchmuty links barbecue to the success of certain Southern politicians Marcie Cohen Ferris looks at kosher brisket and Robb Walsh investigates why black cooks have been omitted from the accepted histories of Texas barbecue despite their seminal role in its development Beyond the barbecue pit John Martin Taylor sings the virtues of boiled peanuts Calvin Trillin savors Cajun boudin and Eddie Dean revisits his days driving an ice cream truck deep in the Appalachian Mountains From barbecue to scuppernongs to popsicles the forty three newspaper columns magazine pieces poems and essays collected here confirm that a bounty of good writing exists when it comes to good eating Southern style Reimagining Marginalized Foods Elizabeth Finnis, 2012-04-01 This volume brings together ethnographically based anthropological analyses of shifting meanings and representations associated with the foods ingredients and cooking practices of marginalized and or indigenous cultures Contributors are particularly interested in how these foods intersect with politics nationhood and governance identity authenticity and conservation The chapters cover diverse locales issues and foods A conceptual essay on food and social boundaries rounds out the collection Throughout the contributors address important questions and provide a thoughtful inquiry into what happens when food and culinary practices are moved from cultural physical margins and how such movements can be shaped by and employed in the pursuit of political social and cultural goals Book Jacket **Sameness in Diversity** Laresh Jayasanker, 2020-04-14 Americans of the 1960s would have trouble navigating the grocery aisles and restaurant menus of today Once exotic ingredients like mangoes hot sauces kale kimchi and coconut milk have become standard in the contemporary American diet Laresh Jayasanker explains how food choices have expanded since the 1960s immigrants have created demand for produce and other foods from their homelands grocers and food processors have sought to market new foods and transportation improvements have enabled food companies to bring those foods from afar Yet even as choices within stores have exploded supermarket chains have consolidated Throughout the food industry fewer companies manage production and distribution controlling what American consumers can access Mining a wealth of menus cookbooks trade publications interviews and company records Jayasanker explores Americans changing eating habits to shed light on the impact of immigration and globalization on American culture Translating Worlds Carlo Severi, William F. Hanks, 2015-12-15 Set against the backdrop

of anthropology's recent focus on various turns whether ontological, ethical, or otherwise, this pathbreaking volume returns to the question of knowledge and the role of translation as a theoretical and ethnographic guide for twenty-first-century anthropology, gathering together contributions from leading thinkers in the field. Since Ferdinand de Saussure and Franz Boas, languages have been seen as systems whose differences make precise translation nearly impossible. And still others have viewed translation between languages as principally indeterminate. The contributors here argue that the challenge posed by the constant confrontation between incommensurable worlds and systems may be the most fertile ground for state-of-the-art ethnographic theory and practice. Ranging from tourism in New Guinea to shamanism in the Amazon to the globally ubiquitous restaurant menu, the contributors mix philosophy and ethnography to redefine translation not only as a key technique for understanding ethnography but as a larger principle in epistemology. **Authentic Writing** Jeffrey

Rice, 2021-04-20 In typical academic circles, texts must be critiqued, mined for the obfuscated meanings they hide and shown to reveal larger, broader meanings than what are initially evident. To engage in this type of writing is to perform an authentic version of scholarship. But what if a scholar chooses instead to write without critique? What if they write about travelling, their children, food, grocery shopping, frozen garlic bread, sandwiches, condiments, falafel, yoga, and moments that normally wouldn't be considered scholarly? Can the writing still be scholarly? Can scholarly writing be authentic if its topics comprise the everyday? In *Authentic Writing*, Jeff Rice uses this question to trace a position regarding critique, the role of the scholar, the role of the personal in scholarship, the banal as subject matter, and the idea of authenticity. He explores authenticity as a writing issue, a rhetorical issue, a consumption issue, a culture issue, and an ideological issue. Rather than arguing for a more authentic state or practice, Rice examines the rhetorical features of authenticity in order to expand the focus of scholarship.

Handbook of Material Culture Christopher Y. Tilley, 2006-01-26 Provides a critical survey of the theories, concepts, intellectual debates, substantive domains, and traditions of study characterizing the analysis of things. This handbook charts an interdisciplinary field of studies that makes a fundamental contribution to an understanding of what it means to be human.

Barbecue Crossroads Robb Walsh, 2013-06-06 In stories, recipes, and photographs, James Beard Award-winning writer Robb Walsh and acclaimed documentary photographer O. Rufus Lovett take us on a barbecue odyssey from East Texas to the Carolinas and back. In *Barbecue Crossroads*, we meet the pitmasters who still use old-fashioned wood-fired pits, and we sample some of their succulent pork shoulders, whole hogs, savory beef sausage, mutton, and even some barbecued baloney. Recipes for these and the side dishes, sauces, and desserts that come with them are painstakingly recorded and tested. But *Barbecue Crossroads* is more than a cookbook; it is a trip back to the roots of our oldest artisan food tradition and a look at how Southern culture is changing. Walsh and Lovett trace the lineage of Southern barbecue backwards through time as they travel across a part of the country where slow-cooked meat has long been part of everyday life. What they find is not one story but many. They visit legendary joints that don't live up to their reputations and discover unknown places that deserve more.

attention They tell us why the corporatizing of agriculture is making it difficult for pitmasters to afford hickory wood or find whole hogs that fit on a pit Walsh and Lovett also remind us of myriad ways that race weaves in and out of the barbecue story from African American cooking techniques and recipes to the tastes of migrant farmworkers who ate their barbecue in meat markets gas stations and convenience stores because they weren't welcome in restaurants The authors also expose the ways that barbecue competitions and TV shows are undermining traditional barbecue culture And they predict that the revival of the community barbecue tradition may well be its salvation *Eating Words* Sandra M. Gilbert, Roger J. Porter, 2015-10-22 Food writing spans centuries and philosophies At long last there's a Norton Anthology with all the most important works Eater Edited by influential literary critic Sandra M. Gilbert and award winning restaurant critic and professor of English Roger Porter *Eating Words* gathers food writing of literary distinction and vast historical sweep into one groundbreaking volume Beginning with the taboos of the Old Testament and the tastes of ancient Rome and including travel essays polemics memoirs and poems the book is divided into sections such as Food Writing Through History At the Family Hearth Hunger Games The Delight and Dread of Eating Kitchen Practices and Food Politics Selections from writings by Julia Child Anthony Bourdain Bill Buford Michael Pollan Molly O'Neill Calvin Trillin and Adam Gopnik along with works by authors not usually associated with gastronomy Maxine Hong Kingston Henry Louis Gates Jr Hemingway Chekhov and David Foster Wallace enliven and enrich this comprehensive anthology We are living in the golden age of food writing proclaims Ruth Reichl in her preface to this savory banquet of literature a must have for any food lover *Eating Words* shows how right she is *Crafting The Personal Essay* Dinty W. Moore, 2010-08-11 Award winning essayist Scott Russell Sanders once compared the art of essay writing to the pursuit of mental rabbits a rambling through thickets of thought in search of some brief glimmer of fuzzy truth While some people persist in the belief that essays are stuffy and antiquated the truth is that the personal essay is an ever changing creative medium that provides an ideal vehicle for satisfying the human urge to document truths as we experience them and share them with others to capture a bit of life on paper *Crafting the Personal Essay* is designed to help you explore the flexibility and power of the personal essay in your own writing This hands on creativity expanding guide will help you infuse your nonfiction with honesty personality and energy You'll discover An exploration of the basics of essay writing Ways to step back and scrutinize your experiences in order to separate out what may be fresh powerful surprising or fascinating to a reader How to move past private journaling and write for an audience How to write eight different types of essays including memoir travel humor and nature essays among others Instruction for revision and strategies for getting published Brimming with helpful examples exercises and sample essays this indispensable guide will help your personal essays transcend the merely private to become powerfully universal **Ten Restaurants That Changed America** Paul Freedman, 2016-09-20 Finalist for the IACP Cookbook Award A Washington Post Notable Book of the Year A Smithsonian Best Food Book of the Year Longlisted for the Art of Eating Prize Featuring a new chapter on ten restaurants changing

America today a fascinating sweep through centuries of food culture Washington Post Combining an historian's rigor with a food enthusiast's palate Paul Freedman's seminal and highly entertaining *Ten Restaurants That Changed America* reveals how the history of our restaurants reflects nothing less than the history of America itself Whether charting the rise of our love affair with Chinese food through San Francisco's fabled Mandarin evoking the poignant nostalgia of Howard Johnson's the beloved roadside chain that foreshadowed the pandemic of McDonald's or chronicling the convivial lunchtime crowd at Schrafft's the first dining establishment to cater to women's tastes Freedman uses each restaurant to reveal a wider story of race and class immigration and assimilation As much about the contradictions and contrasts in this country as it is about its places to eat *The New Yorker* *Ten Restaurants That Changed America* is a must read *Eater* that proves essential for anyone who cares about where they go to dinner *Wall Street Journal Magazine* **Consuming Japan** Andrew C.

McKevitt,2017-08-31 This insightful book explores the intense and ultimately fleeting moment in 1980s America when the future looked Japanese Would Japan's remarkable post World War II economic success enable the East Asian nation to overtake the United States Or could Japan's globe trotting corporations serve as a model for battered U S industries pointing the way to a future of globalized commerce and culture While popular films and literature recycled old anti Asian imagery and crafted new ways of imagining the yellow peril and formal U S Japan relations remained locked in a holding pattern of Cold War complacency a remarkable shift was happening in countless local places throughout the United States Japanese goods were remaking American consumer life and injecting contemporary globalization into U S commerce and culture What impact did the flood of billions of Japanese things have on the ways Americans produced consumed and thought about their place in the world From autoworkers to anime fans *Consuming Japan* introduces new unorthodox actors into foreign relations history demonstrating how the flow of all things Japanese contributed to the globalizing of America in the late twentieth century *The Handbook of Food Research* Anne Murcott,Warren Belasco,Peter Jackson,2013-08-15 The last 20 years have seen a burgeoning of social scientific and historical research on food The field has drawn in experts to investigate topics such as the way globalisation affects the food supply what cookery books can and cannot tell us changing understandings of famine the social meanings of meals and many more Now sufficiently extensive to require a critical overview this is the first handbook of specially commissioned essays to provide a tour d horizon of this broad range of topics and disciplines The editors have enlisted eminent researchers across the social sciences to illustrate the debates concepts and analytic approaches of this widely diverse and dynamic field This volume will be essential reading a ready to hand reference book surveying the state of the art for anyone involved in and actively concerned about research on the social political economic psychological geographic and historical aspects of food It will cater for all who need to be informed of research that has been done and that is being done **The New New Journalism** Robert Boynton,2005-03-08 Forty years after Tom Wolfe Hunter S Thompson and Gay Talese launched the New Journalism movement Robert S Boynton sits down with nineteen practitioners

of what he calls the New New Journalism to discuss their methods writings and careers The New New Journalists are first and foremost brilliant reporters who immerse themselves completely in their subjects Jon Krakauer accompanies a mountaineering expedition to Everest Ted Conover works for nearly a year as a prison guard Susan Orlean follows orchid fanciers to reveal an obsessive subculture few knew existed Adrian Nicole LeBlanc spends nearly a decade reporting on a family in the South Bronx And like their muckraking early twentieth century precursors they are drawn to the most pressing issues of the day Alex Kotlowitz Leon Dash and William Finnegan to race and class Ron Rosenbaum to the problem of evil Michael Lewis to boom and bust economies Richard Ben Cramer to the nitty gritty of politics How do they do it In these interviews they reveal the techniques and inspirations behind their acclaimed works from their felt tip pens tape recorders long car rides and assumed identities to their intimate understanding of the way a truly great story unfolds Interviews with Gay Talese Jane Kramer Calvin Trillin Richard Ben Cramer Ted Conover Alex Kotlowitz Richard Preston William Langewiesche Eric Schlosser Leon Dash William Finnegan Jonathan Harr Jon Krakauer Adrian Nicole LeBlanc Michael Lewis Susan Orlean Ron Rosenbaum Lawrence Weschler Lawrence Wright *Kansas City and How It Grew, 1822-2011* James R. Shortridge, 2012-11-07 Think of Kansas City and you ll probably think of barbecue jazz or the Chiefs But for James Shortridge this heartland city is more than the sum of its cultural beacons In *Kansas City and How It Grew 1822 2011* a prize winning geographer traces the historical geography of a place that has developed over 200 years from a cowtown on the bend of the Missouri River into a metropolis straddling two states He explores the changing character of the community and its component neighborhoods showing how the city has come to look and function the way it does and how it has come to be perceived the way it has Proximity to Great Plains ranches and farms encouraged early and sustained success for Kansas City meatpackers and millers and Shortridge shows how local responses to economic realities have molded the city s urban structure He explores the parallel processes of suburbanization and the restructuring of older areas and tells what happens when transportation shifts from rivers to railroads then to superhighways and international airports He also reveals what historians have missed by tending to focus attention only on one side or the other of the state boundary The book is a virtual who s who of KC progress without selective law enforcement under political boss Thomas Pendergast Kansas City would not enjoy its legacy of jazz without the gift of Thomas Swope s namesake park upscale residential expansion likely would have gone east instead of south and without J C Nichols Johnson County suburbs would have developed in a less spectacular manner Its insight into important molders of the city includes nearly forgotten names such as William Dalton Charles Morse and Willard Winner plus important figures from more recent years including Kay Barnes Charles Garney and Bonnie Poteet With more than 50 photos and dozens of maps specially created for this book *Kansas City and How It Grew* is unique in treating the entire metropolitan area instead of just one portion With coverage ranging from ethnic neighborhoods to development strategies it s an indispensable touchstone for those who want to try to understand Kansas City as both a city

and a place *The Real Story* Sarah Statz Cords, Robert Burgin, 2006-03-30 Here is your road map to the vast and previously uncharted terrain of recreational nonfiction After defining the genre and discussing its unique characteristics and appeals the author describes more than 500 popular nonfiction titles and organizes them according to genre Everything from true adventure true crime and travel narratives to investigative nonfiction environmental writing and life stories Genres are subdivided into subgenres and popular themes such as micro histories deep science and humorous memoirs Focus is on the best titles published within the last decade with key classics and benchmark titles also cited For each title you'll find a short list of nonfiction read-alikes and fiction read-alikes are listed for each genre **The New Yorker**, 2008

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